



EDUCATORS HOLD ONE-DAY MEET ON U.K. CAMPUS

Dean Boyd Is Re-elected Secretary-Treasurer by University Association

MEETING ATTENDED BY 150 MEMBERS

Group Urges Enactment of School Issues Before State Legislature

Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the organization held here Saturday.

Other officers named were John Howard Payne, president of Morehead Teachers college, president; Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, vice-president.

The 150 members attending the meeting, representing 15 senior colleges of Kentucky and 11 junior colleges, pledged their support to the Kentucky Education association, and passed a resolution urging immediate enactment of the school issues before the state legislature.

An address on "The North Central Association's Study of Standards," given by Dr. R. A. Kent, retiring president, opened the meeting.

"It is nothing short of amazing," said Doctor Kent, "to note the confusion amounting to contradictions, the haziness or even the entire lack that exists in colleges with respect to their objectives."

Other speakers on the one day program were Dr. Charles L. Turk, president of Centre college, Danville; William B. Harrison, former mayor of Louisville; W. C. Jones, Eastern State Teachers college; and J. C. Creech, president of Cumberland college.

The committee on research made two reports, one by Jesse E. Adams of the University of Kentucky on "The Current Co-operative Experiment," and the other by M. F. Seay, dean of Union college in which 51 research projects, carried along during the year by eight Kentucky colleges, were listed.

Kappa Delta Pi Selects Delegate

Renella Spickard, member of the educational home economics faculty and president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational undergraduate fraternity, was elected as the chapter's delegate to the general convocation of the fraternity, which will be held in Cleveland, February 26 to March 1, at the last meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi heard an address by Dean W. S. Taylor on "The Value of Straight Thinking." At the business session which followed, plans were announced for a luncheon in conjunction with Phi Delta Kappa, honorary graduate educational fraternity, for all contestants of the discussion and oratorical contests to be held at the Training school next week. The luncheon will be in the University Commons.

Kampus Kernels

All seven winners of the 1934 beauty contest are requested to be at the Lafayette studio, corner of Mill and Main, at 3 p. m. today to have their photographs made for the annual. It is desirable that these girls wear the same clothes that they wore at the dance.

There will be a convocation for law students Thursday at 10 a. m. in the assembly room of the law school. D. L. Pendleton, attorney at law, of Winchester, will be the principal speaker.

W. A. A. council will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building.

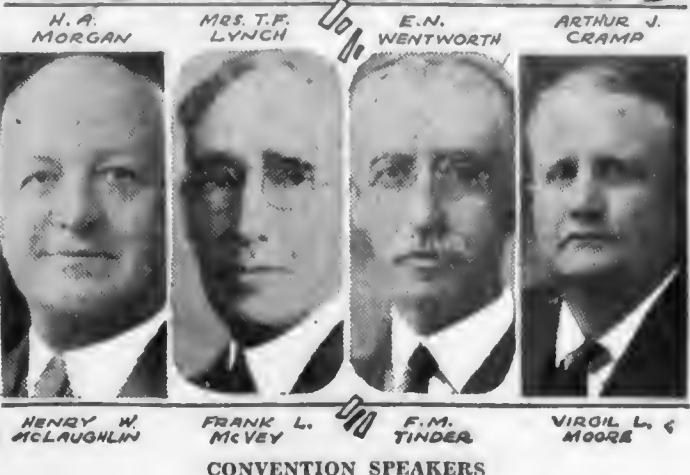
Mortar Board will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Women's building.

Dr. Francis Massie, Lexington Clinic, will address the January meeting of the Pryor Pre-med society at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 16, in the University museum. The topic will be Plastic Surgery—a motion picture which will be explained by the speaker.

Owens will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. today in Boyd hall.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Women's building. The meeting was postponed from last Thursday.

McVey Will Open Session Of Farm and Home Meet



Pres. Frank L. McVey will be one of the principal speakers at the twenty-second annual Farm and Home convention which is to be held January 23 to 26 inclusive, at the University Agricultural Experiment station.

President McVey will welcome the rural pastors at their general session Tuesday morning, the first day of the convention. At noon Wednesday he will speak at the luncheon for Home Makers, and will speak again Friday morning at the general session, on the international situation as it affects Kentucky agriculture.

Dr. H. A. Morgan, former president of the University of Tennessee, who is at present head of the Tennessee Valley development, will speak Thursday morning on the national significance of the Tennessee Valley development.

Mrs. T. F. Lynch, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, will speak to the women of the organization during the convention.

E. N. Wentworth, meat specialist, of Chicago will give an address Tuesday, on the international situation

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Dairy Farmers To Hear Five Speakers

Kentucky dairy farmers, meeting in a special session Tuesday, January 23, the opening day of the Farm and Home convention at the Agricultural Experiment station, will hear H. W. Menemann, manager of the Falls Cities Cooperative Milk Producers' association at Louisville, speak on "Dairy Production Control to Date."

Other talks will take into consideration marking dairy products, cost of production, and what research is doing for the industry. Other speakers are Prof. Fordyce Ely, L. A. Vennes, George Byers, and Ted Besh, all of the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Annual meetings of the Kentucky Jersey, Holstein, and Guernsey cattle clubs will be held in the afternoon.

RUBY DUNN WINS BEAUTY LAURELS AT KYIAN DANCE

Junior in Arts and Sciences College Is Member of Alpha Xi Delta

SIX GIRLS ARE NAMED AS ROYAL ATTENDANTS

Winner Is Well Known in U. K. Music Circles as Vocal Artist

Ruby Dunn, Arts and Sciences Junior, Cynthia was chosen as the 1934 Kentuckian Beauty Queen at the annual Kentuckian Formal held Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium. Miss Dunn is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and was chosen from among 30 entrants. Her six attendants were: Betsy Frye, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Delta; Edna Evans, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bettie Bosworth, Chi Omega; Marion C. Dawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Scovell Bryant, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen was chosen by a committee composed of Miss Juliet Galloway, society editor of the Lexington Herald; Mrs. R. J. Long and F. J. Spangler, of Lexington. Dean T. T. Jones was the official scorer, and Cameron Coffman announced the contestants as they appeared in formal attire in a huge frame to give the effect of a large portrait.

Photographs of the queen and her six attendants will appear in an early issue of College Humor and other collegiate publications. Ruby Dunn is well-known for her vocal interpretations of popular musical comedies offered in the popular "Musical Comedy Moments," program of the University Extension Studios of station WHAS. She is a member of the Women's Glee club, and of the University Philharmonic orchestra in which she plays the violin. Her voice is mezzo-soprano.

Two new songs composed by Harrison Elliott, a University student, were introduced at the dance with Andy Anderson's orchestra playing the accompaniment. They were, "Little Girl of the Hills," dedicated to little Miss Mildred Powers Cecil who sang the number, and "Even a Song Must End," dedicated by the composer to Ruby Dunn who was presented with the original manuscript.

Chaperones for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Croft, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunbar, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, and Mrs. Annie Neel.

ADDITIONAL CWA WORK PLANNED

Funds to Carry on Six More Improvement Projects Are Promised to University

\$20,271.65 BEING SPENT

M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has just returned from the Kentucky CWA headquarters, in Louisville, with the promise of funds to carry on six more improvement projects on the University campus. The projects will give labor to 106 men of which 64 will be University students.

The improvements which are to be made include the construction and setting of 300 concrete posts on the campus roadways; the construction of macadam road from east end of the stock pavilion to the east end of the Agricultural Engineering building; and the painting of the interior of the Administration building, White hall, Frazee hall, Alumni gymnasium, Museum, Neville hall, Mechanical hall, Library, Kastle hall, Kinkadee hall, Breckinridge hall, Bradley hall, Patterson hall.

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Foster Miller, Bass-Baritone, Is Heard in Memorial Hall Recital

By HARRISON ELLIOTT
Foster Miller, bass-baritone, New York City, presented a vocal recital in Memorial hall, Sunday afternoon, before an appreciative audience.

This recital put another feather in the cap of the talented artist whose concert and operatic interpretations have won recognition for him in numerous cities. Mr. Miller's voice is one capable of extreme pathos, ultra-deep tenderness, and bombastic melodrama. The composition on Sunday afternoon vespers programs deserves praise for bringing such fine talent to the University.

Mr. Miller opened his program with "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," a glorious aria by Handel, and followed up with "Clorinda," by Morgan. "My Lovely Celia," by Mun-

Y.M. Discussion Closes Tonight In UK Commons

Annual Group Meetings Will Be Completed With Banquet

Y. M. C. A. annual discussion groups which were held in fraternities, dormitory sections, and rooming houses, will be brought to a close with the annual banquet to be held at 6:15 p. m. today at the University Commons.

Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrup, pastor of the First Methodist church, Lexington, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Harley Smith of the John Hancock Life Insurance company and Clarence Moore, director of the groups, are also on the program.

The group in the north end of Breckinridge hall had the highest percentage attendance during the six weeks period and will be guests tonight. This group was led by Dean Lyle Croft.

More than 470 men students participated in the discussions this year which were based on the book, "The Prophets and the Problems of Life." Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and her committee from the University Women's club will assist in serving the dinner. Music is being arranged by Julian Cox. James Miner, president of the Y. M. C. A., will preside.

Leaders of the various groups who will also be guests tonight are: Prof. E. S. Good, Mr. George Vaughn, Mr. James Shropshire, Rev. Wallace Alston, Dr. H. H. Downing, Prof. L. D. Dantzer, Dr. J. Holmes Martin, Rev. George Heaton, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Prof. E. A. Bureau, Dean T. T. Jones, Prof. Roy Moreland, Dr. Adolph Blage, Mr. B. P. Ramsey, Prof. W. S. Anderson, Prof. J. W. Manning, Prof. C. S. Crouse, Prof. L. A. Pardee, Mr. Bart Peak, and Dean Lyle Croft. Student leaders of groups were: Israel Weissfeld, Henry Spragens, Richardson Allison, and Ru Bee.

STUDENTS NAME BEST '33 STORIES

Reporting and Feature Writing Classes Select Most Important Events of 1933

NRA WINS FIRST PLACE

Journalism students of the University voted in a departmental poll that the NRA, Repeal, and the Bank Holiday were the most important news stories to head the list of the ten best news stories of 1933.

Students enrolled in reporting and feature writing classes, instructed by Niel Plummer, conducted the poll. A list of the 10 best news stories was submitted by each student, together with the reasons for the choice of each event. There was little variation in opinion between the freshmen and the more advanced students, except that the feature writers included Governor Rolph's justification of lynchings.

The NRA swept into first place for such reasons as: "Its gigantic scope," "Its vital interest," "It may swing the United States into socialism," "It may help us get jobs," and "It has brought back prosperity."

The general sentiment of the class was "The NRA marks a revolution in the economic world. It is direct emotional appeal was felt by every citizen. It was, and is, the test of every true American's spirit and loyalty to our country."

The ten best stories, as selected by the classes, were:

1. NRA.
2. Repeal.
3. Bank Holiday.
4. World's Fair.
5. Zangara-Cermak-Roosevelt.
6. Kidnaping Outbreak.
7. Recognition of Russia.
8. Hitler.
9. Akron Disaster.
10. U. S. off the Gold Standard.

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To Speak to Grads



DR. E. STANLEY JONES

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Lecturer, Author, and Missionary, to Address Mid-year Graduates

FREE TICKETS OFFERED

Commencement exercises for the mid-year graduating class of the University will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall with the baccalaureate service. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, internationally known author, lecturer, and missionary to India since 1907, will deliver the sermon.

President McVey will preside at the program which will be opened by an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, and invocation by Rev. John Clarke, Oxford, pastor of Providence church. A quartet composed of Ruth King, Ruby Dunn, Morton Potter, and Richard T. Allison, will sing "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Benediction will be pronounced by Doctor Clarke.

Admission to the baccalaureate services will be by tickets only, which may be obtained from the Publicity bureau in the Administration building. Each member of the graduating class will be given two tickets in addition to his own.

Dr. Jones has traveled widely in Europe and South America and is a close personal friend of Gandhi, Tagore, and also Kagawa of Japan. He recently spent six months in China. He has twice refused the position of bishop in the Methodist church, the highest honor the church can bestow. He is a graduate of Asbury college, Wilmore, and recently concluded a series of

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Library Is Given Set of Volumes By New Yorker

The history of the Gratz family and collateral relationships, contained in a set of 27 volumes of historical papers, typed and printed material, have been deposited with the University by Anderson Gratz, New York, retired financier and former Lexingtonian. Mr. Gratz is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Morton and Mrs. John Johnstone of this city.

His wife was the former Miss Fannie Rogers, an alumna of the University and a sister of Mrs. Harry Giovannoli. Considerable original source material, including maps, newspapers, deeds and letters compose the Gratz collection, making it invaluable to students of Lexington's early history. Included in this collection is Mr. Gratz's publication of a volume of selections of the most interesting facts which took place in the history of the Gratz family.

Henry Howard Gratz, father of Anderson Gratz, revived the Kentucky Gazette in 1866 which flourished until 1903. The Gratz family is intimately connected with the pioneer history of Lexington, as the forebears of Mr. Gratz were among the first settlers, coming to Kentucky from Philadelphia. Mr. Anderson Gratz and his brother Benjamin moved from Lexington to St. Louis in their youth, and there became associated with the American Manufacturing company. Following the death of their father, Gratz Park, which was established by Henry Howard Gratz, was presented to the city of Lexington by his sons.

STUDENTS APPOINTED TO ASSIST PROF. WEBB

Harris Sullivan, Horace Miner, and James Russell Foster have been appointed assistants to Prof. William S. Webb who left January 5 to take charge of Archaeological work in Tennessee and Alabama.

Professor Webb has been granted a six months leave of absence to take charge of the research work sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in connection with the Tennessee Valley authority and the CWA.

The men who have been appointed assistants to Professor Webb are graduates of the University and were doing graduate work when appointed field assistants.

WILDCATS TRIM TENNESSEE AND SEWANEE TEAMS

Big Blue Defeats Vols 44 to 23; Trounces Sewanee 55 to 16

SECOND STRINGERS USED IN TIGER GAME

"Frenchy" De Moisey Scores Twenty Points in Tennessee Tilt

By JAY LUCIAN

Again serving notice on the Southland that they are headed toward another basketball championship, Kentucky's undefeated Wildcats last week-end completed their second successful invasion of the South by easily overthrowing the quintettes of Sewanee and of the University of Tennessee on successive nights. Coach Rupp used his second stringers to trounce Sewanee 55 to 16 Friday night, and the following evening, with DeMoisey and Davis working to perfection, outclassed Tennessee to win 44 to 23.

A coincidence of the two games was the fact that the score at the half in both games was the same, 24 to 5. Never threatened, the Kentuckians led by wide margins in both games and were always in complete control.

In the Sewanee game the Big Blue machine, mostly substitutes, started slowly and somewhat raggedly but soon warmed up into an irresistible smooth-working, high-scoring combination. Tucker took high point honors with 14 to his credit; while Lewis was second with eight points.

Sewanee's desperate attempts to work the ball into scoring territory failed because of the close work of the Kentucky guards. DeMoisey and Davis went in for a few minutes toward the close of the Sewanee game.

However, in the Tennessee game, DeMoisey and Davis were allowed to start and show their wares which they did by amassing 20 and 10 points respectively. Davis was in fine form and, except for being weak on free throws, did considerable damage to the Tennessee offense. DeMoisey made 17 of his points in the first half, but his recent attack of influenza was apparent in the second half when he became tired and lost form.

The second half of the game was more even, Kentucky scoring only two points more than Tennessee. Anderson did an outstanding brand of guarding for Kentucky, constantly breaking up Tennessee's passes and holding his man scoreless. His excellent work extended back through the Sewanee game, all the way he held his man to one field goal while scoring five points for himself.

Lawrence did a good job at his forward position, and Lewis held up the center position in great shape when he was substituted for DeMoisey in the second half.

PLEDGES MUST REGISTER TODAY

New Rule, Adopted by Interfraternity Council, Sets Deadline for Registration at 5 p. m. Today

Fraternity pledges who have not registered in the office of the Dean of Men by 5 p. m. today will not be considered officially pledged and may be rushed by any organization, according to the provisions of the plan for official registration of fraternity pledges, passed by the Interfraternity council at its last meeting, Monday, January 8.

Fraternity rushing next semester will officially begin with school registration and will continue until Tuesday, February 6. No student may accept a pledge pin until after 8 p. m. of the seventh day of regular class work, which will be Tuesday, February 6.

Registration of new pledges will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 7 and 8, in the office of the Dean of Men.

All pledges of social fraternities who have not registered in Dean Jones' office must do so today.

Students Submit Feature Articles

Articles, written as term papers by 30 members of the feature writing class in the journalism department, have been submitted to various magazines for publication purposes.

The submitting of the articles was planned as the culmination of the classroom work which has included a study of markets for original articles, as well as a study of the methods of feature writing.

Stories ranging in type from "Confessions of a College Co-ed" to "Herrington Lake, Fisherman's Paradise," have been sent to periodicals such as college magazines, "The Ladies Home Journal," sportsmen papers, humorous, and even discussion type magazines.

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Member
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 185 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1904 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Bldg., San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter

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GENTLEMEN OF TWO KINDS

A flagrant attack upon the student body of the University, as regards the school spirit of that group, was written by a local sports editor of a Lexington newspaper and printed in that person's column in last Sunday's edition. The writer reminds us of a small boy who places a chip upon the shoulder of one combatant in a boyish fist fight and "dars" the other lad to knock it off, the gesture meaning to indicate a willingness to join in the fight. If that is the editor's intention, then let him consider that chip swept off without hesitation.

This sports editor places in parenthesis in his article the following paragraph: "The Kentucky Kernel probably will write another editorial calling us all kinds of dirty names." Well, now, isn't that just too mean for words! The mean old college newspaper calls the sports editor "dirty names." Just another gentleman that "can't take it" but finds no trouble in writing into his column much matter that may be disputed.

The Kernel has no intention of calling any persons "dirty names" and the editorial written several weeks ago certainly called no person a name that could possibly fall into that category. The newspaperman referred to is a true Southern gentleman, a scholar, and one who unquestionably is gifted with a facile pen in his particular branch of newspaper work. He has a winning personality which has led him to become justly popular with all persons with whom he has come in contact.

All of this is doubtless true. But The Kernel is not dealing with personalities in this case but with a principle and a tradition of the University of Kentucky. That principle is loyalty and the local writer is attempting to blast the belief that such a principle as loyalty ever existed on the University campus. The Kernel, as a student newspaper, is pledged to maintain the rights of the students at all times. We are of the positive conviction that an unjust attack has been promulgated with no apparent justification upon the part of the sports editor.

In his discourse the reporter mentioned a prominent Lexington surgeon and gave a statement made by that physician bearing out the columnist's beliefs. The Kernel immediately recognized the doctor's identity but hesitated to seek him out because of a desire to be fair in the matter involved.

The Kernel has always maintained that the student body of the Uni-

versity is possessed of as much spirit toward the athletic teams representing it upon the field as that demonstrated by other schools in any section of the country. Believing this, we could not pass the article up without some comment. We welcome any survey on the status of student spirit upon our campus and we are certainly not afraid of the results of any such study, as we earnestly believe that the results will conclusively prove the local newspaperman wrong in his statement.

This editorial is written with the one desire to protect the student body from unjustifiable attacks perpetrated by writers who take delight in making caustic remarks upon subjects of which they know little. We sincerely hope that no person is offended or "hurt" by this article as we have no intention of "hurting" anyone. If any group has been "hurt," it surely is the students of the University and it is they who should demand a formal redress. But, no, they would be the last persons to desire such amending of a wrong. For they "CAN take it" and they ARE gentlemen!

GET IN THE GAME

The leaders in the classroom are not always leaders in the business world. A recent survey made of the graduates of the University of Michigan shows that the members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are making an average of \$3,000 annually, while students who were active in campus activities are annually earning an average of \$10,000.

This is not published with the view of discouraging scholastic ideals, for the student who gains recognition scholastically is as great as the student receiving glory on the gridiron. It is published to encourage students who are not luminaries scholastically to take part in student activities and impress upon the great number the benefits to be obtained from student associations and activities.

In practically every school activities are carried on by a few who are "in everything." This is not only at the expense of the activity and the rest of the student body, but the student himself. Activities are really a part of the college curriculum. If properly distributed they will show a great advantage to a large number. When confined to a few, the law of diminishing returns gets into effect and everyone is cheated. Do not get over-loaded with activities necessitating the sacrifice of the scholastic side, but on the other hand, no student is doing himself justice by not taking an active part in student affairs.—Montana Exponent.

COME OUT FOR FOOTBALL

With considerable astonishment we read recently that every male student at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training; one week in the line and one in the backfield. This seems to be overstepping the bounds somewhat; still, something of the principle might be applied at Kentucky.

Certainly if a man does not want to play football it is impossible to make him do so in spite of all the requirements; nevertheless, some system should be incorporated to weed out material from the masses. This past fall intramural football was reinstated and should have been of some value in finding potential players.

There is without doubt a number of men in school right now who are capable of playing football, who have not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or no chance of making the team. These men, many of them, will report for practice this spring if properly urged, and may not only make the squad, but be first class players.

We, the student body, have been accused several times of being practically void of "school spirit." Are we going to continue to take this lying down, or are we going to do something about it? If we are going to do something, it's got to be more than simply denying that what various people have said is true. It's up to us to show the public at large that what these persons have been saying is false.

It is true that during the past year or so some of us have gotten into the habit of "gripping" because the football team has not come up to expectations; and even though the altruist would say that the fact that your team loses is no reason for being less loyal in the support of that team, human nature decrees that it is a reason and a very good one.

With the advent of a change in regime should come a change in attitude, if such a change is necessary. Coach Wynne has arrived and it will not be long before spring

practice will be begun. Every student in the University as well as every citizen of the state of Kentucky wants a winning team next fall. We can help to build one. Every man who feels that he might be physically, mentally, or morally capable of totting a pigskin for "old Kentucky" should report for practice in a few weeks and all the rest should get behind and push. We've got it in us, let's do it!

THE NEW ELIGIBILITY RULING

The new eligibility rule recently passed by the University Senate was principally for the expressed purpose of reducing the extraordinarily large percentage of students semi-annually placed on probation in the University. This rule provides that a student must pass at least three-fourths of the normal load required by his college the preceding year, or if a new student, must have passed three-fourths of the normal load in the preceding semester and must be carrying 12 credit hours of work.

This is a worthy purpose, and doubtless the rule will accomplish its purpose. However, there is also included within the new ruling a clause which abolishes the requirement of a standing of one for extra-curricular activities and initiation into fraternities. This, in our humble estimation, is going a step too far. A student may remain in school and go to classes for three years without a standing of one, but there should be some standard or requirement for extra-curricular activities. One of the purposes of fraternities and activities is to encourage better scholarship. However, with the new ruling, any one making D's in three-fourths of his load may be initiated into fraternities and enter other activities. Why shouldn't it be a better arrangement to have a standing of one, the requirement for graduation, also apply to activities and fraternities?

It is to be hoped sincerely that if the University does not adopt this plan, the organization and fraternities should place it upon their own list of requirements for membership.

CHEATING ON EXAMS

Cheating on examinations is a serious matter, and one upon which it is difficult to write. So many factors enter into cheating and it is so prevalent in some form or another that it has come to be regarded as dishonesty in many instances.

From this feeling, the greatest danger arises. It is distressingly easy to form bad habits and after one has continued such habits for some time, he manages to quiet all qualms about them. So in the question of cheating, many students, feeling that because so many do it, it is, if not entirely ethical, at least entirely forgivable. They do it first once, then twice, and for the habit. When no provisions against cheating are made, a student who does not cheat finds himself in an unfair position. He sees those who have much less knowledge than he and who have done much less work, receive higher marks. Especially is this annoying to an honest student when the curve system of grading is used. He may find his grades as average because the poorer students raised their grades to equal his by cheating.

Some students seem to be inherently honest. Without thinking about the reason, they find themselves unable to do a dishonest act. This is the ideal attitude. However, it is quite rare. More often one finds a student who wishes to be honest when honesty and fairness are synonymous but who can be influenced by outside factors to be dishonest. For instance, many students cheat in one class when they would never think of doing so in another. They go through the year feeling that a certain professor is unfair. Time after time some action of his takes advantage of a student. Perhaps he shows favoritism. In many cases, because a student fails to cater to his opinions, laugh at his jokes when they are not funny, etc., he grades their papers as low as possible.

Much blame is placed by authorities upon the person who aids someone else, or who fails to inform if he sees cheating. However, both these things are understandable if not commendable.

These factors must be understood if cheating is to be successfully combated. That sense of honesty must be developed within the individual which will enable him to triumph over all outward temptation towards dishonesty.

You, students who cheat because the teacher is unfair, are you not being unfair to the student who does not cheat?

Most of all, why can you not see how much farther ahead you would be if you turned your ingenuity in

thinking of ways of passing without studying to studying itself? You cheat no one but yourself in the long run. You do not memorize pages of poems in order to have appropriate quotations upon all occasions, but in order to learn to grasp things quickly. You do not work geometry problems so that you can help your son when he is in school, but so that you will learn to think and reason. If you leave school and enter the world at large, unable to think for yourself, what then?

Jest Among Us

New fraternity pledge rules make it kind of tough on us fellows who want to try out all the houses before settling down as an Independent.

The large attendance at the hop Friday further proves that Worms are excellent bait for catching suckers.

Work on the campus projects is so strenuous that some student laborers can no longer write their lessons because of blisters.

This is the only column in the paper in which most persons do not wish to see their names or otherwise to be referred.

Discontented, Bossy?

From a downtown paper's front page headline we see that: "Producers of Milk Threaten to Go on Strike."

A checkup of our grades leads us to believe that we may be in a position to enjoy the privileges of the proposed Student Union building after all.

A Retraction

We wish to retract a statement of last week in which we said that two graduating seniors had been promised jobs; one of the prospective employers has backed out.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Thoughts while crossing the campus:

That exams are the most complicated situations in the life of a college student. Which would seem to make me agree with that editorial The Kernel printed several weeks ago on the complication of life in general. I'll have to think of some way to worm out of this. I maintained, in the first place, that the life itself was simple enough. It was the attitude, I said, that changed, making daily living a thing of bewilderment. So it must work with these exams. Learning itself may be complex, but in its relation to living, it is only one simple phase. There, that settled, I've kept my point.

That little ditty I read the other day is worth quoting. It's called "The Devil Overheard," and I must remember to put it in my column some day. Wonder if I can remember it as it was? Starts off:

"One day an uplifter, pleased with the progress of mankind, observed that society had evolved to the point where there was no more work for the devil to do.

"He foresaw the day when ignorance and disease would be eliminated, and economic independence would become the common lot of every man. Science and art would flourish, and every day would be a holiday.

"The devil overheard the boast.

"Don't be too sure," said the Devil. "You forget that I, too, am evolving."

That the English class I just came from was truly interesting. The professor said that the ignorant person was the happiest, and most of the class agreed. But the why of college came up then. Really is something to think about, after all. Nobody advanced the theory that perhaps a few of us must be unhappy so that civilization can progress to a higher point.

That this new little thing called "Cut the Jitters" is really clever. Like the music and the words. The best part of it is the way most any words will fit in. I've got the best ones for myself. All about the people I don't like.

Funny how I walked along this very spot the other day and felt so down. Funny too, how these old people I like to call "stiff-legged old codgers" really have something we can use. All I needed to help me to get across was a little of Whittier. Like to repeat it too, helps even now.

"Let us keep sweet.

Our hearts, even while we eat
The bitter harvest of our own device."

Women are invading the male professions at the University of Wisconsin where 74 of the 121 students in the school of journalism are women; they also outnumber the men in the school of physical education.

Do You Feel Cave-Mannish?

If Your Dates Makes You Feel Neolithic, Follow This Suggestion: Take Her to Museum

By STARR

Does your "ette" ever make you feel like a cave man?

Of course she does. And can you do anything about it? Of course you can.

Take her by the hair of her chinny chin-chin, or by the nape of the neck, or by anything handy and drag her to your lair.

The geology department, always thoughtful about providing for the comforts and whims of students, has set the stage for your party on the second floor of the Administration building. There in the gloom you will find caves of eastern and western Kentucky practically reconstructed under glass. Vicious looking stalagmites and stalactites, gypsum flowers and feathers are arranged in cases in a manner characteristic of their formation.

The outer part of the cave is decorated by specimens of the various meteorites that have fallen in Kentucky, as well as the dates and other details of the falls. Wandering a little further will lead to the discovery of the casts of ferns and of moss-like plants living during the

time that the coal fields were formed. From the most recent solidified deposits in Kentucky the museum shows specimens of leaves and twigs resembling very closely species living at the present time.

For the benefit of the young woman who has been taken by force to see the exhibition there is a case of brilliant, flashing gems of many varieties.

Disciples of Isaac Walton will be interested in petrified fish which, though formed a million years ago, closely resemble some specimens living today.

Memories of what Kentucky was like in the days of Daniel Boone are revived by the exhibition of a bison skull which was dredged a few years ago from the Kentucky river three miles south of Carrollton. The bison were formerly numerous in Kentucky. Of equal historical significance are displays of metals and certificates of rewards received by the state of Kentucky for mineral displays made at various expositions.

The museum is open daily except Saturday afternoons. The curator is David Young of the Department of Geology.

C. R. Melcher Is Kyian Dedicatee

By DAVID SALYERS

For many years past it has been the custom of the Kentuckian to dedicate the annual to some illustrious person who has contributed largely to the University's progress and given loyal service to it. This honor has been among the greatest the student body could give to any member of its faculty.

This year the annual will be dedicated to Columbus Rudolph Melcher, the University's beloved Dean of Men for 17 years, whose retirement was announced last year, and who is now Professor Emeritus in the German department. Let us dip for a moment into the past of this grand old man of the University, and for our authority take the ever-famous Who's Who in America.

Columbus Rudolph Melcher was born in Vevay, Ind., on the sunny banks of the "beautiful Ohio" in 1863, the son of John and Elizabeth Melcher. He attended Hanover college at Hanover, Indiana, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1885. Pursuing his education, he travelled abroad, and in 1890 he received his Master's degree from the University of Leipzig, Germany, having studied also at the University of Munich. He returned to America and, in 1896, received a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Louisville. He attended, in 1900 and 1901, the University of Chicago.

For a good many years before this he had been superintendent of schools at Carrollton, Kentucky, a small town near his home city of Vevay. From 1901 to 1902 he was principal of the Reynolds Presbyterian academy at Albany, Texas.

Communications

Editor of The Kentucky Kernel

Dear Sir:

Because the action of the Senate, in changing the scholastic requirements which a student must meet in order to stay in school, has not met with the whole-hearted support of the student body, I am writing this letter.

This is distinctly a letter of protest. The action of the senate cannot but be regarded as a step backward in the attempt to raise the plane of the educational program of the state. That such a step should be taken by a state university is most unfortunate. Already scholastic requirements are sufficiently lax that no serious effort is required on the part of the student until the last two weeks of the semester. Consequently, the student is insufficiently challenged to put forth his best effort.

Although the new ruling may accomplish its purpose of reducing the number of students who are in school on probation, the remedy will be a mere surface thing, not touching the real problem. By lowering the standards which have been set, the Senate can hardly hope to raise the level of scholastic work done by the student body.

Granting that the new ruling will lower the number of students on probation, and will make possible the eligibility of a larger number of athletes in the University, I maintain that it has failed to touch the problem fundamentally and that the result will be further deterioration of educational standards where they already are sufficient low.

The proper remedy for the entire situation of poor scholarship at the University would be the raising of the level of secondary education, with the attendant result of securing students better prepared for the training and discipline which four years on a University campus could give.

At present the lowering of requirements can scarcely result in an increased attempt on the part of the student body to maintain creditable scholarship.

(Signed)

MARY CAROLYN TERRELL.

"Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausage," stated Professor Brancioni after he discovered that Louisiana State University's prize-winning Poland China sow was butchered by mistake by the meat-cutting class.

Scandal Snickerings

By CAMERON COFFMAN

The Rose Girl of the Week

To Alphax! Ruby Dunn, newly elected beauty queen, we toss the rose. Her honor speaks for itself. Which we hope this mythical corsage will serve the purpose of the one you were supposed to receive at the dance Saturday night. Yes, Ruby, your flowers failed to arrive for the presentation after your election.

We believe that the election of this petite Alphax blasted all suspicion that the beauty contest was framed. It was whispered around the campus during last week that the winner had already been decided upon. It was also said that the Tridlets were to receive the winner as their share of the political spoils. Well, the Tridlets did crash through with one attendant, but it was deserving...as were the other attendants.

While we are on the subject of rose girls, it seems that Tridlet Booty Chambers actually received her rose after last week's introduction. It seems that some of the younger members of the Phidelt chapter formed a look step parade, which was led by pledge Ike Van Meter, who carried a lighted candle. The procession proceeded to the drug store where they presented a large rose to Scotty.

Silence in the Court

It seems that several days ago our friend, Kappa Nell Duerson, toured off to the Federal court with several potential lawyers to sit in on a session. They happened to arrive just as the judge was in a solemn mood of pronouncing sentence on some unfortunate. Well, what would Nell do but upset a seat, which clattered and banged its way to the floor? Well, Nell, you stopped the judge didn't you?

"Give Him Twenty Years"

Down at the Phidelt domicile there is a law suit under negotiation. Brother Virgil Gaitskell is suing Frazer Frank Lebus for "alienation of affection." Tridlet Betty May, popular freshman from Paris, is the girl. John L. Davis is the attorney for the defense, while Phil Ardery will attempt to prove that he is wrong. 'Tis said that Ardery recently found a blonde hair on Lebus' coat and it will be held as circumstantial evidence against him. (Betty is a brunette). If this evidence is not substantial the prosecuting attorney will attempt to place charges of the "Perpetual criminal act" against Lebus. (You see, 'tis said that he has been guilty of the same offense on various occasions).

What About It Walter?

We have been asked to find out why Kay Walter Girdler shuffled off to Chicago during the Christmas holidays. The most logical conclusion that we could draw is an attractive little Kappa by the name of Scotty.

Romances that have been overlooked: That of ATO pieb, Curtis Wilmott and Kadee Temp Faulkner. Alphaxig Gordon "Babe" Burns and Tridlet Louise Johnson. Alphagham Betty Sewell and Kappasig Warren Galliard. Phidelt Louis Finley and Tridlet Anna Bain Hillenmeyer.

Another Pin

We have just been informed that Alphagham Mary Elizabeth Rantz is wearing the Deltaw pin of Jimmy Burton, who claims Vanderbilt as his Alma Mammy.

Random Shots: Tridlet Nancy Dyer informs the world that she is sore at Phidelt Babe Jackson. The Ohio cook's name is Venus, but she is too dark to shine. 'Tis reported that the Kappas will have Nobel Sissel to play at their formal dance on February 17. Deltaw Jack Crane actually blushed in the Tridlet house Sunday afternoon. (This is perhaps his first). Kay Frank "Hokey pants" Cawood got hooked last Sunday night. It seems that the "sucker" was herded off to the drug store with five Kappas for dinner. Alphadeltatheta Mary Edith Bach is from Jackson, Kentucky, she hesitates at claiming that place as her home town. The Worm club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ohio lodge. Kappa Celanire Paradis can tell a "whole of a fish story." His name is Mickey. He was very adept at catching fish several times his own size. Well, ask her some time. She will tell you...maybe. Kappa Edith Reager thinks that the new "Knee Action of the General Motors automobiles" means that you can drive the car with your knees. Yea, Edith, this condition would be a drivers' Utopia. 'Tis said that the annual "best dressed ed and co-ed" contest will take place in the near future. 'Tis said that ATO Phil McGee courts only campus celebrities. Among his courties are listed Tridlet Betsy Frye, Alphagham Betty Sewell, and several other popular ettes.

Dr. Frederik Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of health, declared that the beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases like "Beautiful but dumb" are merely superstitions and that in the long run good things tend to go together.

College and university tests for tuberculosis in men and women students were commended by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which said that no age group is effected by this disease so much as the four year college period.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

January 18, 1917

Seniors will design steam laboratories. They will work on Mechanical hall improvements as thesis material.

Library club will answer literary questions. A box will be placed in the library as receptacle for them.

January 17, 1918

Girls basketballs to stage real contest. "Lady Wildcats" lock horns with Wesleyan mauls. Law college fee is lowered by trustees.

January 16, 1919

Engineers will occupy new brick building. Dean Anderson's pets get new home.

Arts and Sciences news via Dean P. P. Boyd. Files show interesting data concerning former students and professors.

January 16, 1920

Libraries to open instructive course. Children's literature to have comprehensive study. Annual staff offers attractive prizes. Contest to obtain subscriptions open to all students.

January 18, 1921

"Robin Hood" will be produced by music department of the University at the Lexington Opera house.

January 18, 1924

U. K. senate approves early commencement. Exercises to be held before students return to their homes.

School of Journalism may put in a printing plant as memorial to Henry Watterson, a Kentucky writer.

January 16, 1925

University now possesses rare book known as "Breeches Bible." It is printed in old English type. Grave financial problem before athletic board. Season has not been prolific in gate receipts.

At Lehigh University the Registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid the dampening of spirits in view of the house party week-end.

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

ORIN
If you're up against a bruiser and you're getting knocked about—Orin
If you're feeling pretty groggy, and you're licked beyond a doubt—Orin
Don't let them see you're flunking, let them know with every clout,
Though your mind is battered to a pulp, your blooming pride is stout;
Just stand upon your pins until you find that you've won out—and grin!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 16
Annual Y. M. C. A. Discussion Groups Banquet, 6:15 p. m., Commons.
Sukey Circle meeting, 5 p. m. Alumni gymnasium.
Horticulture club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Dairy building.
Scabbard and Blade initiation, Armory.
Inter-sorority basketball games, Women's gymnasium.
Mortar Board meeting, 3 p. m. Women's meeting.
Wednesday, January 17
W. A. A. Council meeting, 3 p. m. Women's building.
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey tea for faculty and students, 4 p. m., Maxwell place.
Pittkin club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
Thursday, January 18
Lances meeting, 7:30 p. m., Phi Sigma Kappa house.
Y. W. C. A. Board meeting, 5 p. m. Women's meeting.

Fraternity House Dance

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi gave an enjoyable house dance Friday night at the chapter house on Transylvania Park.
Crimson and stone paper streamers were hung from the chandeliers, and punch was served in the dining room. A program of fifteen dances was played by a five-piece orchestra.
Chaperons included Mrs. Annie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. David Young, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Endicott.
Guests were Misses Lois Robinson, Evelyn Grubbs, Ruby Dunn, Elizabeth Hardin, Nell Craik, Nell Duerson, Elizabeth Crain, Mary Sugg, Gayle Elliott, Marjorie Powell, Betty Bruce Nunn, Louise Ewing, Martha Fugitt, Edna Evans, Catherine West, Eleanor Stone, Margaret Morris, Celeste Thompson, Helen Lee Hegarty, Mrs. Virginia Whitman, and Mrs. Henry Lutes.

Reynolds-Hargett

The marriage of Miss Edythe Reynolds and Mr. Newell Hargett, both graduates of the University, was solemnized Friday night at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Michael Tierney, in Augusta, Ky.
The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Isaac Reynolds, Augusta, is a member of Chi Omega and was an outstanding student in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.
Mr. Hargett, son of Commonwealth's Attorney Marmaduke Hargett, Maysville, is a member of Kappa Sigma.
The couple will make their home in Maysville.

Pirate Party

The members of Delta Zeta gave a novel pirate party Saturday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of rushees.
The guests engaged in an interesting treasure hunt, with a box of candy as the prize. Misses Christine Wieman and Billie Irvin were the winners in the contest. A sandwich course was served at the conclusion of the hunt.

The hostesses included Misses Gayle Elliot, Virginia Murrell, Mary Hopper Laytham, Carolyn Stewart, Edith Denton, Margaret Tartar, Joan Enoch, Billie Irvin, and Helen Fryc.
Assisting in entertaining were Misses Dorothy Compton, Sarah Thorn, Louise Tiley, Henrietta Redding; Mrs. Estill Houston and Mrs. Sarah Jouett; and the pledges: Misses Mary Neal Walden, Dorothy Drury, Katy Woodburn, Margaret Stewart, Miriam Smith, Louise Payne, Nancy Costello, Mary Catherine Brock, Julia Kathryn Pogue, Mary Edward Bauldin, Sarah Louise Cundiff, and Elizabeth Hardin.

Chi Omega Tea Dance

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a tea dance from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Patterson hall.
Chaperons were Miss Sarah Blandine, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. Winn Harrison.
Guests included representatives from the various sororities; Misses Dorothy Walker, Neil Montgomery, Ruby Dunn, Lois Robinson, Gayle Elliott, Dorothy Teegarden, Sue Layton, and Elizabeth Jones.
Hostesses were Misses Jean Dawson, Eleanor Dawson, Lucy Guernant, Martha Giltner, Mary Andrews Persons, Virginia Rubel, Frances Penn Miller, Arva Ray,

Martha Lowry, Phoebe Turner, Elizabeth Kenney, Martha Cleveland, Frances Dunlap, Susan Jane Turner, Catherine Calloway, Louise Hutchison, Mary Lewis Shearer, Celeste Thompson, Marjorie West, Marjorie Ammerman, Ann Coleman, Ann Duke Woodford, Beas Reynolds, Jean Campbell, Kitty Furr, Jean Allen, Martha Atkins, Anna Lee Beasley, Betty Bosworth, Jane Crain, Jane Fiero, Cathleen Holmes, Elizabeth Hopson, Sue Anne Irvine, Jane Hunter Jeffery, Mary Johnson, Mary Pendleton Kemper, Marie Land, Martha Milton, Betty Moffett, Martha Neblett, Dorothy Nicot, Betty Nunn, Pat O'Rear, Katherine Reid, Allie Robertson, Nell Shearer, Jane Turner, Marie Vernon, Hazel Woodside, Lucille Yocum, Jane Goodwin, Anne Stevenson, and Elizabeth Redd.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Friday evening with a dance at the chapter house on Aylesford place.
Palm trees were used throughout the house as decorations and music was furnished by Bill Bushong and his orchestra.
The guest list included Misses Louise Kuykendall, Mildred Nunn, Perry, Mildred Martin, Elsie Riley, Mary Davis, Peggy O'Geary, Mary Millem, Fern Osborn, Ethel Smoot, Dorothy Martin, Ann Bessing, Billie Carrick, Virginia Cawood, Dorothy Barger, Sally Frances, Mary Edith Bach, Virginia Ruffner, Flossie Minter, Elizabeth Dennis, and Mildred Smoot.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Alford, and Mrs. Bell. Hosts were Messrs. Linwood A. Amall, Paul Bentley, Richard Boyd, Wilgus Broffitt, Alton Bryant, John Carter, Lewis Chippis, George Dexter, John Dorsey, O. A. Durham, Harold Dyer, Joe Enneking, Carl Erickson, Ray Gill, Emmet Hart, Leland Honaker, L. B. Howard, Omar McDowell, Gene Miller, Robert Nall, Jack Nickerson, Warner Maxwell, Ralph Reeves, E. A. Rehn, Arnold Leller, John Stovall, John St. John, Richard Tibbals, Ray Voll, Earl Welborn, and George Yost.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Alpha Lambda Tau entertained Friday night with a dance at the chapter house on south Limestone. The house was lighted throughout with gold tapers placed in wrought-iron candelabra. The fraternity colors of black and gold were further carried out in the program. Music was furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra.

Guests were Misses Billie Cuiton, Lillian Holmes, Margaret Scottow, Rose Mary Ethington, Edna Brumagen, Virginia Keller, Lucy Jean Anderson, Katy Woodburn, Janet Pickett, Catherine Jones, Eloise Neal, Hattie Page, Ruby Combs, Elizabeth Bower, Helen Rich, and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Templin, Dr. A. S. Hendricks, Mr. Phillips Emrath, and Mrs. H. C. Botts.
Members of the fraternity are Messrs. H. M. Hukie, John Banta, E. M. Hays, W. J. Wigginton, J. D. Adams, Wallace Barron, Harry Talbot, J. F. Catron, Ray M. Hunt, W. F. Neill, Peter Hardin, Earl Wilson, H. J. Templin, William O. Davis, L. C. Jenkins, W. C. Wine-land, Ted Alverson, R. E. Fishback, Collier Hall, W. J. Long, James Tice, Bruce Wheeler, and Woodrow Stuart.

Dinner Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis entertained Saturday night with a dinner bridge at their home on south Broadway. Guests were Miss Sallie Stewart, Messrs. Henry Miller, B. Menchuro, and E. J. Tierney.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday were Misses Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Mary Lally, and Mary Andrews Persons.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Misses Helen Farmer, Betty Sewell, Sara Evans, and Ida Urrutia.

Mr. William Souseley, Phi Sigma Kappa, spent the week-end at the chapter house.
Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house included Misses Carolyn Stewart, Miriam Smith, Elizabeth Hardin, Nancy Costello, Margaret Tartar, and Louise Payne.

Mr. Lewis Ison visited at his home in Harrodsburg last week-end.
Miss Dorothy Drury had as her week-end guest Miss Jeanne Ireland, Richmond.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Misses Mildred Martin, Katharine Jones, Carolyn Johns, Elsie Riley, and Virginia Cawood.

Mr. D. C. Milner, Louisville, was

a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for the week-end.

Messrs. Fred Shiels and Allen Brady, Frankfort, visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday and Saturday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Tri- angle house were Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Misses Margaret Scottow, Mary Emil Stanley, Marlon Pinney, Ruth Drawn, and Mr. John Dicker.
Visitors at the Triangle house over the week-end included: Messrs. Walter Wolff, Louisville; Ernest Crutcher, Williamstown; F. E. Scott, Frankfort; John Kennedy, Los Angeles; and Joe Spice, Ravenna.

Miss Arva Ray, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Louisville.
Misses Betty Bruce Nunn, and Dorothy Nicol, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Bardstown, Ky.

Mr. Western Winkler, Lambda Chi Alpha, spent the week-end in Irvine.

Mr. Elwood Barber, Lambda Chi Alpha, visited in Ashland over the week-end.
Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Misses Martha Fieber, Elizabeth Leslie, Madeline Shively, Martha Neblett, Mary Louise Kuykendall, Mary Bach, and Mr. Red Chandler.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Misses Harriet Lancaster, Ann Payne Perry, Jane Rothenberger, Dorothy Carroll, and Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Colonel and Mrs. Richard Johnson; Misses Carolyn Hurst, Kitty Mahan, Betty Bruce Nunn, and Messrs. Walker Buttorf, and Ben Shaver of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Rose, Georgetown; Messrs. J. Wyckoff Platt, Fort Mitchell, and L. G. Forquhar, Newcastle, were week-end guests of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Messrs. Jack Smith, Petie Powell, Dean Payne, Reynolds Faber, Erwin Faber, Dick Clark, Bill Dawson, and Bill Swishhelm, Sigma Chi, went to Cincinnati last week-end.

Mr. Wesley E. Carter spent Sunday at his home in Campbellsville.
Mr. Harris M. Sullivan will leave tomorrow night for Knoxville, Tennessee, where he will join Prof. W. S. Webb to assist him in his archeological work in Tennessee.

CLUB TO HEAR A. E. ORAM

A. E. Oram of the Keller-Oram Floral company will speak to members of the Horticulture club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Dairy building. Mr. Oram will demonstrate the cutting and correct arrangement of flowers. All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting.

EC CLUB HEARS BEAUMONT

A meeting of the Home Economics club was held at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the Agriculture building. Dr. Henry Beaumont, assistant professor of psychology, spoke on the subject, "Housing Problems in Vienna." Dr. Statie Erickson was in charge of the entertainment.

Agriculture Profs Attend Convention

Dean Levi J. Horacher, Dr. H. B. Price, and T. R. Bryant, all of the College of Agriculture, attended the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau federation, which was held Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville.

Mr. Bryant presided at the morning session Wednesday and spoke at 1 p. m. on the subject, "The College and the Farm Bureau." The principal speaker of the first day of the convention was J. B. Hutson, graduate of the College of Agriculture in 1917, who is at present chief of the tobacco section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Mr. Hutson gave a discussion on "Productive Control and Fairly Prices."

During his talk Mr. Hutson pointed out that, considering the tobacco situation as a whole, it has been found that the receipts from the sale of all types of tobacco declined from approximately \$288,000,000 in 1929 to \$105,000,000 in 1932. He declared that this decline, which affected the tobacco growers during the three years, resulted in an acute situation.

Lampert Prepares Musical Program

Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, announced today that the University Philharmonic orchestra is preparing for its next objective, a program consisting of French music which will be presented sometime next month.
The program will include numbers such as the late expression by Ravel, a music somewhat inspired by the Jazz era.

Tom Scott, a University student, will appear also on the program in one of his own compositions, and John Shelby Richardson, a young man who has already won the esteem and respect of Kentucky audiences, will play a concerto for piano by St. Saenes. This is a work which is also very modern in spirit.

Professor Lampert stated that the Men's and Women's Glee clubs are preparing a presentation of the Elijah by Mendelssohn. This is an outstanding contribution in the field of oratorio, and will be presented sometime in the spring.

WAA Rifle Practice Stops During Exams

W. A. A. rifle practices, which are held from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, will be discontinued after this week's meetings until the week following examinations.

On February 17 the team will begin participation in the Women's Intercollegiate Rifle tournament and will meet the universities of Southern California and Oregon. The contests will be conducted by each team

firing at its own school and mailing the score to its opponent. A more complete schedule of the contests will be announced later.

The University girls' rifle team resumed practice here this year, having dropped last year because of lack of interest. It is considered the major sport for women as it is the only sport in which they participate with the women of other colleges and universities.

Phi Delta Kappa Honors Members At Luncheon Meet

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men, held a luncheon meeting Saturday noon in the University Commons, in honor of members of the fraternity out in the state attending the meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities. Mr. L. E. Meece, president of the local chapter, gave a report of the proceedings of the fifteenth national council of the society which was held in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30. Phi Delta Kappans from various sections of the state were present as well as campus members.

The fraternity's next luncheon will be held in conjunction with Kappa Delta Pi, honorary undergraduate educational fraternity, and will be in honor of all delegates to the high school discussion and inter-collegiate oratorical contests which will be held at the University Thursday afternoon. The luncheon will be in the University Commons at noon. Speakers and chaperones assembling in the Faculty club rooms at 11:45. Complimentary tickets will be furnished all contestants and their chaperones, additional guests being required to buy tickets.

Exactly twenty-seven thousand yards of adhesive tape and six hundred yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the coming year.



Fashion notes state that shoulders will be smooth. Either flowered or striped prints are good. Frogs so reminiscent of childhood pajamas now appear on dresses. Much smoking and many white touches are used. Tailored frocks have feminine lingerie touches of white. Sleeves are all lengths. Necks are high. Denton has dresses which embody all the latest fashion commands. One attractive frock is an orange moss crepe with three-quarter sleeves shirred into the drop shoulders. There is a spray of starched white crocheted flowers at the throat.

A well tailored shirt and several sweaters give variety to one's wardrobe, Mitchell, Baker, & Smith is showing all kinds. Among the blouse sweaters are a white knit with a turtle neck and a green crocheted knit whose front is two cream and two green squares. Coat sweaters are of wool with silk knit trimming usually a lighter shade of the same color. One striking twin sweater set is a rich brown coat and a bright yellow blouse. These come with high or cutout necks, with tabs and with bows.

They tell me at Wolf Wile's cosmetic counter that one now buys make-up to suit the dress. Elizabeth Arden has gotten out a chart which gives eight of the present fashionable colors and the correct shade of cosmetics in her products. Parenthetically, this line includes a "Redhead" rouge and lipstick for girls with red hair. Wolf Wile will be glad to give you a chart if you are interested. And if you are doubtful as to the best shades for

yourself, they will take you to a special room where they try the various shades and tell you how to put them on with the best results.

Good Housekeeping says that fur berets and brimmed hats turned back off the face are smart. In a Boston paper one writer said, "Evening dresses tend to make the wearer look as though she were standing at an open window on a windy night." Longers and more rippling trains, capes, and drapes give this effect.

In a recent number of the American Medical Journal statistics were quoted to show that the general health of college students was falling from the standards of some years ago. Research over a number of years revealed that students' health grew worse during the years spent in school.

With their money safely tucked in stockings and with stove poker hands, twenty co-eds in cooperative cottages at the University of Minnesota stayed up all night last week, waiting for the prowlers who have burglarized the other four cooperative cottages within the past month.

University of Oregon co-eds are lighter eaters than men students. Survey shows meals at fraternities cost fifteen cents each per man and nine cents per head at sororities.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Durham, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

'Your Print Shop on the Campus'

The dances demand that you have announcements, invitations and programs. You can have them printed right here on the campus at the CAMPUS PRINT SHOP. Call us for your printing needs, and we will give you the best character work at low cost.

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Delmar Adams



Coach Chet Wynne has at last arrived in town and is getting acclimated. It would be rash at this time to prophesy anything for next year and we have not asked the coach to commit himself. The new mentor expressed himself as being well pleased with the attitude of the football players he has met so far.

It is the hope of Wynne that every man who likes to play football will come out, and he believes there are more in school that can play football, who have not come out heretofore.

He has not set a definite date for the beginning of spring practice, but intimated that it would begin by the middle or latter part of February. His assistants will not be appointed for a few days yet, but will, of course, be made before the beginning of spring training.

After the defeat of the Tennessee Vols by the Wildcats Saturday night, it looks very likely that the Cats will enjoy another successful season on the court. In all of their other games of the season they should draw capacity crowds. The Cats are very consistent in their playing, whether the varsity or reserves are on the floor. Against Tennessee and Sewanee the reserves did most of the playing in the latter part of the games and in the Sewanee tilt several reserves began the game.

The power of the reserves is indicative of the strength of any team. "As the subs go, so goes the team," is an old saying of coaches. If that is true, then the Cats will be hard to beat as their reserves—notably Settle, Jerome, Lewis, Potter and Berkely Davis—are fine players. And next semester Glenn Mester will be eligible and will beat one of these boys out for a place on the tournament squad if they are not extremely careful.

The Cats will go far this season, barring mishaps, and will probably enter the tourney as co-favorites with Alabama and Louisiana State. The outcome of the Cats' two frays with the Crimson Tide will give the experts something upon which to base their claims, but we still believe the Cats are just about the cream of the crop in this end of the conference, if not of the whole outfit.

Coach Rupp has been handicapped during the past week or two by the condition of the floor in the Alumni gym. It was freshly painted during the Christmas holidays, and after several dances had been held on it, it became as slick as glass and the players could not stand up on it at all. Whoever has charge of the floor should do something to remedy this, as a good floor surface is necessary for the production of a good team.

Then, too, whenever it rains, the roof of the basketball building leaks in several places and during the Cincinnati game buckets had to be placed to catch the water. Surely, with all the CWA labor available to the University, a crew could be put to work on the roof and fix it, temporarily at least.

Jones to Address Graduates Sunday

(Continued from Page One) 29 conferences in the principle cities of America. Dr. Jones will return to India in March at the conclusion of a year's furlough, his first in five years. Some of his works are: "Christ of the Indian Road"; "Christ of the Round Table"; "Christ of the Mount"; and "Christ and Human Suffering," all of which have been translated into many languages.

Ushers for the service will be: Arthur Auton, William Morton Carroll, Thomas Childers Cassidy, Ernest Gaillard, Jr., Leslie M. Groes, Roger Williams Gum, Harvey Winford Mattingly, and George Edward Peto.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday afternoon, January 26, with Prof. L. L. Dantzer as speaker. He has chosen the subject "A New Deal in Literature." President McVey will present degrees to approximately 65 candidates. Wednesday night, January 24, the alumni banquet in honor of mid-year graduates will be held at the University Commons, with Judge William Rogers Clay, Frankfort, of the Kentucky court of appeals, as speaker.

The general committee on arrangements for all graduating exercises is: Prof. W. L. Roberts, Law college; Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar; Bentley Barnett, Engineering college; Dean of Women Sarah G. Blanding; Mrs. Edna M. Giles, Patterson hall; Maj. Boltes E. Brewer, head of Military department; Miss Flora LeSturgeon, Department of Mathematics; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, the College of Commerce; and A. J. Olney, College of Agriculture.

Ushers for the commencement exercises will be J. Frank Adams, Gordon Burns, William Butler, John Carriek, Bernard Collins, Lucien Congleton, John Lawrence Coovert, Ralph Edwards, James Keeterson, Luther Parker, Charles Paynter, Frank Peterson, John Rice, Roscoe Stephens, Henry C. Traynor, Grover Thompson, and Edward Randolph Turnbull.

The meeting was sudden. The parting was sad; She gave her young life meekly, The only one she had. She sleeps beneath the willows, Peacefully resting now. But that's what happens When a freight meets a cow.

inarians, beekeepers, and rural pastors, there will be general sessions for farmers and for homemakers throughout the four days.

WYNNE IS BUSY WITH GRID PLANS

New Coach, Now in Lexington, Expects to Begin Spring Practice First of February

MEETS FOOTBALL MEN

Chet Wynne, recently elected head coach of the Wildcat football team, has arrived at the University and is making plans for the 1934 grid aggregation. Wynne will be joined by his family early in February, when he expects to begin the annual spring football practice drills.

Before coming to the University, Wynne held coaching positions at Creighton university and Alabama Polytechnic institute, where his teams enjoyed phenomenal success. The appointment of assistant coaches will be considered by the new coach for a few days and he will announce his choices early next month in time for him to get them lined up for spring practice.

Coach Wynne has been asked to speak at several local luncheon clubs and will make his first public appearance in Lexington tonight at the annual dinner of the Lexington Board of Commerce at the Phoenix hotel where he will speak on the new football deal at the University. Yesterday at noon the new mentor met the members of the football squad at a luncheon in the Commons.

A former star at Notre Dame, Wynne will use the system made famous by Knute Rockne which is very complicated. Practically the entire spring practice period will be given over to adopting the new system.

The University of Virginia was defeated by John Hopkins University in what is believed to have been the first chess match ever contested via radio last Saturday.

Probably the reason Purdue University never missed its signals was due to the fact that thirty-four members of the squad are majoring in mathematics.

The number of self-supporting students at the University of Wisconsin has fallen off perceptibly this year, according to the secretary of the student employment bureau.

A speech professor at Florida State College entered his afternoon class with a speech disorder, walked to the board, wrote, "I know when I am defeated. Will see you next time. Good luck."

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TWO GAMES WON BY U. K. KITTENS

Freshman Basketball Team Defeats Williamson, 34-21; Swamps All-Stars by Score of 44 to 22

By NORMAN GARLING
Coach Len Miller's Kitten basketball team added their fifth and sixth victories to the season's win column last week when they defeated the Williamson West Virginia High school team Friday night by a score of 34 to 21, and swamped the Fritz Brothers All-Stars Saturday night to the tune of 44 to 22.

The Williamson team, coached by the former Wildcat star, Ellis Johnson, kept the Kittens fairly well in hand during the first half, but in the latter part of the second-half the yearlings broke loose with a barrage of baskets, due to the alertness of Edwards, Indiana's all-state representative on the Kitten team.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 4 to 4. The Johnson men began the second frame by going into the lead, but Edwards tied the score, after which the Kittens took a 14 to 10 lead.

In the third period the West Virginia lads came back to take the lead, 15 to 14, but this was soon overcome by the yearlings, who at the end of the period were leading 24 to 17. They kept their lead until the end of the game.

The Kittens came back strong again Saturday night, and, at the end of the first quarter, in their tilt against the all stars, were leading by the overwhelming score of 22 to 17. Coach Miller sent in a swarm of substitutes, who kept the lead at 23 to 8 as the half ended.

The remainder of the game was merely a walk-away for the Kittens, and not once during the entire second half was their lead in danger. The severe trouncing which the yearlings gave the all stars was somewhat of an upset, inasmuch as they were accounted to have a team that would equal many professional outfits.

Edwards was high point man for both games, scoring a total of 39 points for the two nights' play. Carlisle, the Kavanaugh flash, ran second with a total of 19 points.

CORRECTION

The Kernel wishes to correct an error which inadvertently occurred in the Friday, January 12, edition of the paper. The statement that commencement would be held January 19 was incorrect, and should have read, commencement will be held January 26. The Kernel is glad to make this correction.

Know Your Buildings

By HELEN ALFREY

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM was built in 1924. The funds to construct it were obtained through subscriptions from alumni and friends of the University, and as an appreciation, it was given its name.

BARKER HALL, which is now called Alumni hall or more frequently referred to as the Women's gym building, was named for Henry Stiles Barker, Mr. Barker was president of the University from 1911 until 1917. The hall was built in 1902.

BOYD HALL was constructed in 1925. It has never been officially named, but it is so-called in the honor of Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, member of the Board of Controls of Women's residence halls, and wife of Dean Boyd.

BRADLEY HALL, one of the Men's dormitories, was named for William O. Bradley, ex-Governor of Kentucky. Mr. Bradley held the position as chief executive from 1895 to 1899, which made him ex-officio chairman of the Board of

Trustees of the University. Bradley hall was built in 1921.

BUELL ARMORY was named for General Don Carlos Buell who served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University from 1880 until 1890.

Professors at the University of Chicago are combining football and geometry by preparing texts with geometrical theorems illustrated by football plays and devices. This is one way to get students to study geometry.

Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses."

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Found Articles at Kernel Business Office)

LOST—Green Sheaffer pen, between McVey hall and the men's dormitory. Please return to Doty Jackson or bring to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—Purple silk umbrella in Physics building. Call Ash. 3336.

LOST—Chi Omega pin, between McVey hall and the Science building. Name Martha Giltner on back. Return to Kernel office or call Ash. 1421.

LOST—Leather wallet. Please return to Kernel Business office.

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—Today—

NO MAN OF HER OWN
CAROLE LOMBARD

—Wednesday—

"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
MAURICE CHEVALIER

—Thursday—

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